WILL CONTINUE TO WAGE TRAIL FIGHT

Autoists Dissatisfied With Route Chosen by Lincoln Highway Association.

MEETING IS TO BE HELD

Will G. Farrell to Represent Local Midland Trail Organization at Lincoln.

In spite of the official selection of the Overland route by the Lincoln Memorial Highway association, as exclusively printed in The Tribune yesterday, the Midland trall which passes from Denver through Utah to Salt Lake may become the most important transcontinental automobile road if the contemplated right of the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver Good Roads association on the Overland route de-

of the Omalia-Lincoln-Denver Good Roads association on the Overland route develops. A meeting of that association is to be held September 22 at Lincoln. Neb., at which the opening gun in the road war is expected to be fired. While the local Midland Trail association will not be represented. Will G. Farrell, sertary of the Commercial club, will attend the meeting and represent Utalt.

The Omalia-Lincoln-Denver combination was organized about the same time as the Midland Trail association, with the object of baving the route from Chicago to Omalia connected up with that from Omalia, Lincoln, Denver and over the Midland trail to Selt Lake. Two reasons—better scenery in Colorado and Itah and better land in Nebraska—were pointed out as favoring their plan.

When it was aunounced by the Lincoln lighway people that the Overland route lad been selected it was generally predicted here by automobilists and members of the Midland Trail association that the Omalia-Lincoln-Denver combination would never be heard of again but would assimiliate with the Lancoln proposition. However, the officers of the Nebraska and Colorado association have signified their Intention of continuing the fight and numerous leiters urging the local Midland trail people to take part have been sent to W. H. Ellison, Salt Lake president.

Although unable to attend, Mr. Ellison, was anxious that Salt Lake and Utah be represented and asked aid of the Commercial club, Secretary Farrell will attend the convention of Commercial club secretaries in Omalia, September 2, 22 and 24, and he has been instructed by wire to visit Lincoln for the trail meeting.

FAVORS ROUTE THAT WILL INCLUDE OGDEN Joseph Lippman Heads Delegation

Special to The Tribune.

DENVER, Sept. 16.—That the Midland trail and the Vernal route to Salt Lake City should both be constructed and used by Utah and Colorado people is the opinion of A. L. Westgaard, pathfinder of the National dishway association, and Secretary of State David Mattson of Utah, who are here today.

"I timk of the Midland trail this way," said Westgaard, drawing a line with two symmetrical loops on a piece of paper. The first loop shows the Denver-Berthoud pass and the Colorado Springs-Tennessee bass roads converging on the western slope. At Rifle they fork again for the Meeker-Vernal road and the Grand Junction-Price road.

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"Both loops pass through sections that should not be left off the highways, and in this method the best interests of Denver and Colorado Springs will be served."

"The people of Utah cannot get along without either road," said Secretary Mattson. "Each passes through important places that must not be overlooked. The Vernal road is in good condition already.

"I am not worried about the Lincoln associations leaving Ogden off the highway. The only practicable way to run the road is down Weber canyon and through Ogden instead of over the mountains through an unpopulated section."

WANTS \$20,000 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Mrs. Alice Ingham Avers City Was Responsible for Defective Fire Hydrant Which Caused Fatal Accident.

Alice Ingham, acting for her herself and two minor children, filed suit in the district court yesterday against Salt Lake City for \$20,000 damages for the death of her husband, Charles Ingham, who was killed in a street accident while in the employ of the city.

Ingham was the driver of a street flusher. While walting for his flusher to fill from a street hydrant the cap on the hydrant blew off, striking the horses, which ran away. Ingham attempted to stop them, was trampled underfoot and killed.

The city is alleged to be responsible. Alice Ingham, acting for her herself and

city is alleged to be responsible of the defective condition of the

Several weeks ago Mrs. Ingham put in a claim to the city commission for \$5000 damage. By way of compromise the commission voted her \$1200 last week.

CANNING FACTORY

Governor Spry and Party Inspects Eighteen Plants in Davis and Weber Counties.

Governor William Spry announced last night that he was very much pleased with the conditions in canning factories and manufacturing plants in Davis and Weber counties, after having made an inspection of the factories in those counties yesterday. Everything in the working order of the plants was found to be fully up to the standard required by the pure food laws.

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The governor was accompanied by his secretary, John K. Hardy, Willard Hansen, state dairy and food commissioner; Fl. C. Smith, deputy commissioner of the sairy and food department; Herman Harms, state chemist, and E. A. Olsen of the pure food bureau.

The party visited seven canning factories, the Ogden Packing company, the Hecker Brewing company and the Shupe-Williams Candy company.

WRECK VICTIM STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

E. M. Harris of Marysville Idaho, father of Clifford Harris, who is in the L. D. S. hospital as a result of injuries suffered when the Yellowstone filer struck a bug-ry loaded with young folks near Ashton, Idaho, last Saturday morning, is in Salt Lake to look after the welfare of his son.

The condition of the young man is critical. He has not recovered consciousness since the accident. The father will remain here until the crisis is past. Miss Abble Carrett and Miss Claudia Daley, who were injured at the same time as young Harris, are also at the L. D. S. and are progressing slowly toward

MRS. HATTIE I. CORN-FORTH, whose funeral services were yesterday conducted by Mizpah lodge No. 5, O. E. S.



Funeral of Mrs. Hattie Cornforth Is Held From Masonic Temple.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie I. Cornforth, who died last Sunday afternoon at her home, 268 East Third South street, were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Masonic temple. Mizpah lodge No. 5. O. E. S., of which Mrs. Cornforth was worthy matron, was in charge of the services and more than 200 members and friends of the order attended.

E. A. Hartenstein, worthy patron of the odge, presided and the Rev. E. I. Goshen was the only speaker. He told of Mrs. lodge, presided and the Rev. E. I. Goshen was the only speaker. He told of Mrs. Comforth's life and spoke of the severe illness which she had gone through previous to her death.

Miss Georgeana Robertson sang "Star of the East," and one other short selection. Miss Rebecca Korns accompanied her on the plano. Interment was in the Mount Olivet cemetery.

BREWERS OBJECT TO

Avers That Enactment Is Discriminatory.

Protests against the new liquor ord! sance now before the city commission imiting saloons to one for each 1000 opulation were laid before the commision by the local brewery interests yes

An informal session was held in the office of the mayor to discuss the ordinance, which was introduced last week and will come up Thursday for a final Beside the commissioners and the city attorney there were present Joseph Lippman, representing the Salt Lake Brewing company; W. P. Kiser of the Wagener Brewing company and A. Fisher

of the Fisher Brewing company. George Klenke, proprietor of a retail saloon, also was there.

As chief spokesman Mr. Lippman declared that the effect of the ordinance would be to eliminate the saloons that handle local beers and surrender the business into the hands of the so-called highhandle local beers and surrender the business into the hands of the so-called high-class salcoons, which handle only eastern beers. The same complaints have been laid before the commission heretofore. The brewery men were of the opinion that the question of the number of salcons should be left to the natural law of supply and demand, holding that the excessive license tax exacted by the city was ample regulation. Later they suggested that if a limit is to be placed on the number that some such numeral as 500 or 600, rather than 1000, population be fixed.

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The city attorney suggested that the license be raised from \$1500 to \$200 a year and his idea was immediately ob-jected to by Mr. Klenke's, the only sa-loonman present, who declared the license to be a burden already.

MANY BIRDS SEEN AT STRAWBERRY VALLEY

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INING FACTORY

CONDITIONS GOOD

Strawberry valley reservoir, comprising more than \$8000 acres, will be a have very for ducks and geese, according to Fred M. Dille of the United States department of agriculture, with headquarters in Denver, who is in Salt Lake, mr. Dille is acting in the capacity of inspector for the United States blological survey and has sixteen reservoirs under his attention in the west. A guard will be stationed at the Strawberry valley reclamation dam to prohibit the killing of ducks, geese and migratory birds.

This is Mr. Dille sire first visit to Salt Lake, although he has been in Utah many times before. He was very much impressed with the city's wide streets and its general appearance of cleanliness. Mr. Dille will visit the state fish hatchery at Murray this morning.

PETTY THEFTS ARE

J. M. Howell of 68 C street reported to the police yesterday morning that he had been both robbed and victimized by a bartering burglar. The thief, making his way into the house during the night, stole a suitcase and an automatic pistol. He also traded his old coat and vest for that of the man of the house, much to the improvement of his personal appearance. Thomas Madden of Tucker, Utah, complained to the police vesterday morning that he had been robbed of \$160. Madden explained that he had deposited the money under his pillow for safe keeping and some one had found the hiding place during his absence from the room.

S. G. Pigman reported to the police that a suitcase containing valuable papers had been stolen from his room at the St. Albans hotel. St. Albans hotel

STONE WORKS OWNER SENDS APPRECIATION

Standing among the ruins of his stone working plant, which burned early yesterday morning, entailing a loss of \$20.000, George Curley gave to Fire Chief William H. Bywater a check for \$25, made out to the firemen's rellef fund, as an evidence of appreciation of the efforts of the firemen to save his property. Chief Bywater said last night that he is fully convinced that the fire was of incendiary origin. Mrs. W. Reeves, who lives at 451 West Seventh South street, within a few rods of the stone works, reported to the police that she saw a tail, dark man near the northeast corner of the shed about half an hour before the fire started. No slew as to the possible identity of the person suspected of starting the fire has yet been secured, however.

DR. PAUL DECLARED

sioner Finds New Way of "Skinning the Cat."

Dr. Samuel G. Paul, city health comdissioner, hung another tassle on his scutcheon yesterday. Dr. Paul discovnakes several ways in which the comnissioner is now well versed.

Several weeks ago the doctor decided e must have another district nurse. But opposition arose in the city commission. opposition arose in the city commission. Two district nurses were enough, thought some of the members of that body, so Dr. Paul went in search of an idea.

A few days later the name of R. Karous was sent to the city commission as the doctor's appointment of a new third-grade inspector in the health department. It was approved as a matter of routine. It was a week or two later that those members of the commission not inclined to add to the district nurse corps, discovered that R. Karous was otherwise known as Miss Rose Karous; that she was a nurse and had been assigned to district nurse duties.

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Time passed and the versatile health commissioner determined upon still another district nurse. The same trick could hardly be expected to pass muster again, so Dr. Paul frankly put it up to the commission that he needed this additional nurse only for sixty days, or until the municipal milk station was closed for the season. The appointment was made and Miss Alma Carlson entered the employ of the city.

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Then came the vigilant eye of the city auditor. Harry Shearman, who discovered that under the city ordinances the health department had one more member than it had any right to. Accordingly he refused to pay the new nurse's salary.

Dr. Paul spent a full quarter of an hour over that problem. Then he untangled his tong legs from the table and consulted the city ordinances. Pinding therein that which he sought, he dictated a letter to the city commission recommending the appointment of S. C. Evans, a veteran inspector in the department, to the position of registran of vital statistics. The innocent looking recommendation The innocent looking recommendation came up yesterday morning and passed after the mayor had explained that such a position existed in the statutes in spite of the fact that it had long been unoccupied.

All of which means that Miss Carlson will get a place on the payroll, since the placing of Evans in the nominal position of registrar leaves room for her in the

HARRIMAN LINE CONFERENCE ENDS

LIQUOR ORDINANCE Officials Leave for Inspection Trip to Idaho Points; Other Meetings

Idaho Points;

May Be Held.

The conference of the heads of the Harriman lines ended last night. So successful was the "got-acquainted" meeting that it is considered probable that similar sessions will be held frequently in the future. No doubt, according to some of the road chiefs who attended this meeting, anany of them will be held in Salt Lake on account of its central location.

At 820 o'clock last night part of the railroad officials, including the heads of the Inlino Pecific and Short Line, left on a special train for Buhl, Idaho. Arriving there this morning, they will make it week a final in the form of the Twin Falls and other important farming districts along the route. Friday morning they will leave of the Several days investigating conditions in that vicinity before returning to their George John, Son Hordan, West Side will be the towns of the vent. East Side, Murray, Midward, Crescent, Draper, Riverton, South Jordan, West Jordan, Taylors, for the conference has been very profitable, said Gertif Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific, last night.

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LAND BOARD READY TO LOAN \$350,000

State Board of Examiners Approves 200 Applications for Money With Farms as Security.

Notice that 200 applications for farm loans, calling for an outlay of \$350,000 of state money, had been approved and authorized, was sent to W. J. Lynch, secretary of the state land board, by the state board of extiminers yesterday. The money will be loaned under the farm loan law out of the various funds at the disposal of the state land board arising from the sale of state lands. The board of examiners having approved each art the disposal of the state lands. The board of examiners having approved each loan, the entire sum will be at the disposal of the applicants as fast as the loans can be properly negotiated. Practically every loan to be made out of this sum will go toward farm improvements in Utah. According to members of the state land board, very few applicants for loans seek the money to meet deficiencies in the administration of their farms, but rather to finance new agricultural schemes and create improvements on the land calculated to increase its value and its productivity.

Interest on the investments made by the state under the farm loan act revert to the various funds out of which the principal was derived, to the consequent enrichment of each fund.

REPORTED TO POLICE TRIBUNE PATHFINDERS ON THE WAY HOME

Wire From W. D. Rishel Indicated They Were Due in Kanab Last Night.

The Tribune-Grand canyon auto party having reached its objective point, is now on the way homeward. A belated wire from W. D. Rishel, pathfinder, tells of the start homeward and expressed the belief that the party, all of whom he says are well, would reach Kanab on the return trip some time last night. Mr. Rishel says that a whole day was spent on the edge of the mighty canyon and intimates that it was with reluctance that the travelers began their return, journey. Mr. Rishel says that a whole day was spent on the edge of the mighty canyon and intimates that it was with reluctance that the travelers began their return, journey.

On the homeward journey, now that the
trail is blazed, it is to be expected that
good progress will be made and that
the wires will every day carry some word

rom the autoists

RICH FUNERAL TO BE IN TABERNACLE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Ben E. Rich, former president of the eastern states mission of the Mormon church, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the tabernacle, pisns having been completed yesterday. When the body arrives Friday afternoon it will be taken to the home of Mrs. Sarah F. Smith. 23 North Temple street, where it will lie in state until time for the funeral. Interment will be in Centerville cemetery and the body will be taken to Centerville immediately after the services.

Versatile Health Commis- Curtis Allen, Hurt in Colli- Special Meeting of Commersion, Still in Serious Condition.

Curtis Allen, who was seriously injured in a collision between an automobile belonging to the Ball Cigar ered a new way to "skin a cat," which company and a milk wagon of the A. B. C. dairy on West Temple street, between Fourth and Fifth South streets, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, is still unconscious. His condi-

> tion is regarded as extremely critical. Free, who was driving the automobile and who was arrested by Patrolman C. C. Carstensen an hour after the accident on a charge of vio-lating the traffic ordinance, was re-leased yesterday on \$100 bail, which he forfeited. A bench warrant was issued to insure his appearance in court

> today, but it had not been served up to an early hour this morning.
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> Free was found at the scene of the accident when Patrolman Carstensen went to investigate, after Allen had been removed to the emergency hospital in a Tribune automobile. Free was not in evidence when Allen was discovered unconscious on the pave ment by a Tribune reporter and chauffeur returning from the fire at Cur-ley's stone works. O. F. Millerberg, driver of the milk wagon and manager of the A. B. C. dairy, who escaped by leaping from his wagon before it was demolished in the collision, said last night that he did not see anything of

> Free. "I saw the man unconscious and ran immediately to my home near by to summon the police," said Mr. Millerberg, who got back from telephoning just as Allen was being loaded into The Tribune car. The borse attached to the milk wagon was so badly injured that it was shot at the request of Millerberg as soon as the polleg arrived.

Free admitted that he removed the auto from a shed in the removed the auto from a shed in the rear of the company's store at 12 o'clock Mouday night, and that he and Allen went joy riding in it. An hour before the collision Free ran his car into a fence near the city crematory and was assisted back into the road by a chauf feur who was passing on the way back from St. Joe. Free was former-ly a driver for the eigar company, but had not been in their employ since

PREPARE FOR TOUR OF **COUNTY SEPTEMBER 24**

the afternoon of September 24 and the committee has promised to have accommodations for everyone who wishes to take the trip. Every automobile owner in the city has been notified of the trip and an effort will be made to have as large a delegation as possible. The pathfinder car will leave fomorrow with Harold A. Lafount, chairman of the committee, at the wheel. Mr. Lafount will plan the road by which he will lead the tourists on Salt Lake county day.

RESPITE GRANTED TO HOTEL PROPRIETORS

Time for Hearing Case Against Owner of Rooming-House Is Continued for Thirty Days,

Having promised to obey the law if given a chance, Mrs. M. Mellor, proprie-tor of the La Mell rooming house, was given thirty days' grace by the city com-

given thirty days' grace by the city commission yesterday.

Mrs. Melior was to have appeared before the commission yesterday to show cause why her license should not be revoked. Her attorney. Soren Christensen, appeared and informed the commission that Mrs. Melior was eager for a chance to redeem her previous record and that inasmuch as she is now under a temporary restraining order from the district court requiring her to abide by the law under penalty of being permanently bacred from conducting her business, he asked that she be given another chance.

Accordingly the whole matter was continued until October 16, when the hear-ing will be held, provided the matter is not disposed of in some other way in the

meantime.

Acting on the recommendation of the chief of police, the commission revoked Mrs. Mellor's license several weeks ago. Straightway the city attorney advised the commission that it had not the right to revoke the ilcense without a public hearing. Accordingly a hearing was set for yesterday.

AUDITOR BEGINS TO STRAIGHTEN ACCOUNTS

Tedious Job of Tracing Rightful Ownership of Accumulation on Assessments Is Started

H. H. Green, the special auditor who in the course of his audit of special assessment accounts discovered that the city was carrying a large amount of surplus cash on its books that should be rebated or refunded to property owners, began yesterday the tedious job of straightening out these accounts.

Mr. Green will be engaged for several months in discovering who is entitled to rebate and who to refund the surplus now on the books. Many of the accounts will have to be traced back through many years.

and measures, lost his official head over the berry box ordinance. The ordinance is objectionable to the dealers because it forces them to pack their berries in full quart or pint cups, the idea being to injust the consumer a "square deal."

Other members of the commission were disinchined to take a stand on the ordinance and it was finally agreed to refer the whole matter to the mayor to be fully investigated and reported on.

Mexican Flourishes Gun.

Said to have been flourishing a revolver

AUTOIST JUMPS BAIL POSTPONE DISCUSSION EXPECTS TO SETTLE 'BEST LITTLE FIXER' AFTER BAD ACCIDENT ON SMOKE QUESTION CAPITOL STONE BOND

cial Club Committee to Hear Report of Experts.

It is planned to start a vigorous campaign for the climination of the smoke nuisance at a meeting to be held at the Commercial club Friday. The sanitation committee met day and decided after a short session to adjourn and carry over the smoke question until Friday. All members question until Friday. All member of the sanitation committee, the spe cial smoke committee appointed by the board of governors, Chief W. H. Bywater, Dr. S. G. Paul and a repre-sentative of the Association of Sta-tionery Engineers, have been invited to attend.

With the foregoing array of smoke

experts in attendance, the committee expects to secure some excellent ideas working basis for the Chief Bywater has just paign. turned from the east, where he gleaned some new ideas at a smoke prevention convention, the special smoke committee is supposed to have a number of new ideas on tap and the sanitation committee also has the re-port of John Janney, chairman of the old vigilance committee of the club. In addition a report on smoke made by Rollo E. Clapp of Chicago, an expert on smoke, who was in Salt Lake at the time of the construction of several of the smelters, has been several.

Among the special suggestions which will be made at the meeting are the establishment of a special city smoke department, the employment of a first class fireman to give instructions in firing, a special officer to report all violations of the instructions and a

UTAH BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION TO OPEN

Thirtieth Annual Session Scheduled for Sept. 23-26; Many Matters of Church Business to be Discussed.

The thirtieth annual session of the Utah Baptist state convention will open in Rio Grande Baptist church, September 23, for a three days meeting. Many matters of church business will be taken up during the session and elaborate programmes have been prepared for each day.

Prominent members of the chuch will Prominent members of the chuch will speak. Missionary problems, the advancement of the Sunday school and the work of the women's societies will be discussed. Among those who will speak are the Rev. J. V. Cody, H. D. Zimmerman, Miss Isabel Crawford, Dr. A. W. Anthony of Boston, the Rev. B. F. Bronson, Mrs. C. J. McNitt, J. A. Lindberg, L. S. Bowerman, the Rev. George L. White, the Rev. Charles L. Maxfield and Mrs. Clayton Coolidge.

The lodging and breakfast of the dele-

The lodging and breakfast of the delegates will be provided by the entertain-ing church. The names of the delegates should be sent to the Rev. B. F. Bron-son a few days before the convention

Every church will be entitled to three Every church will be entitled to three messengers and an additional messenger for each twenty-five members or fraction thereof over fifty. Thus the churches, from figures now available, are entitled to: Bethel, three, Calvary, 3; Eureka, liree, Immanuel, twenty-five; Moab, three, Murray, three, Ogden, nine; Provo, three; Rio Grande, five, Springville, three, Tremonton, three, and Swedish, Salt Lake three.

The officers of the convention are J. A. Smith, president, and W. H. Bowler, secretary and treasurer.

RESTAURANT MAN HAS PRAISE FOR ZION

Salt Lake Is Prosperous, he Says; Los Angeles Boom Due to Loyalty.

L. A. Mehse, member of the firm of Sparcy & Mehse, which operates lunch rooms in Salt Lake and Los Angeles, returned to Sait Lake yesterday after being in Los Angeles since last November. Mr. Mehse will be here abolut six weeks attending to business in connection with ds local restaurant.

"Business conditions in Salt Lake and Los Angeles are about as prosperous as any in the country," said Mr. Mehse. "Both towns are showing rapid growth. I simply cannot keep track of the growth in Los Angeles even while I am living there.

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"The boom there is due, in a large measure, to the loyalty of the residents to their town. I never saw it equaled anywhere. They are always boosting Los Angeles, and the value of it is apparent in the enormous growth of the city."

Mr. Mehse said that a short time ago there was a rumor that a savings bank there was getting weak, and this caused a run on the institution. When the depositors began demanding their money the bank announced that it had gold enough on hand to pay every depositor. To prove this the officials placed about half a million dollars in gold on a table in the bank where the dissatisfied depositors could see it. The result was the restoration of confidence and the sudden termination of the run.

BERRY BOX ORDINANCE AGAIN HEARD FROM

Enactment Which Resulted in Discharge of W. E. Farr Again in Limelight Before City Commission.

What to do about the berry box ordinance, a long suffering issue in the city commission, raised its gory locks again yesterday and was not downed.

Henry W. Lawrence presented a letter from a California fruit concern asking if the city contemplated enforcing the ordinance again next season. Commissioner Lawrence declared that it looked like the fruit dealers, "not content with having got the scaler of weights and measures, were now trying to 'get the law too." He said he believed the law should be enforced.

W. E. Farr, former sealer of weights and measures, lost his official head over the berry box ordinance. The ordinance is objectionable to the dealers because it forces them to pack their berries in full

W. A. Rowan Makes Trip to New Organization Zion From New York to Work Out Difficulty.

W. A. Rowan, treasurer for James Stewart & Co., is in the city, having come from New York city to help settle the bond difficulty which now is holding up the furnishing of Utah's granite for the state capitol by the Utah Consolidated Stone company. The matter has dragged along for many weeks and local officials of the stone and construction companies have failed to agree on the contract. Mr. Rowan , said last night that his sole object in making the long trip was to settle the trouble, and it is expected that the matter will

he cleared up either today or tomorrow At the last few meetings of the capi tol commission the principal topic has been the difficulties between the stone and construction companies. Attorney General Albert R. Barnes said last night that the chief problem appears to be the cost of the granite and conditions under which the stone company can secure bond. Although there are at least four bonding companies being con-sidered none has yet been designated. A capitol commission meeting may be held today.

This is Mr. Rowan's first visit to Salt Lake, and he voiced praise for the city

when seen yesterday. He said:

have heard much about Salt Lake, and knew from my business dealings that it was a thorough business town. But I was pleasantly surprised to find a beautiful modern city, with elegant homes, modern city, with elegant homes, well kept streets, with many people on them and a general appearance of activity. Financial conditions here are in excellent shape, and from what I have learned are much better than in any other city of this size in the country.

WAS COACH OF BOTH UTAH AND MICHIGAN

Lieutenant Wallace, Who Taught Rifle Teams of Both States, Comments on Results.

Utah's rifle team, which stands twenty-second of all the rifle teams in the United States, according to the scores made recently at Camp Perry, O., and sixth of the teams in the class rating, and which took first place class C, is but one point ahead of the Michigan team. A peculiar coin-cidence in regard to the standing of the two teams is that Lieutenant W. B. Wallace of the Twentieth infantry, Utah, coached both teams. Lieutenant Wallace returned to Salt

Lake last Saturday from Camp Perry and in speaking of the performances of the teams last night, he said: "The shooting of both teams was remarkable considering the competition, and especially does the Michigan team de especially does the Michigan team de-serve much credit, because under the new Michigan ruling veterans or others who had previously participated in the national tournaments were barred from taking part this year The team was entirely made up of re

Michigan is Lieutenant Wallace's home state, and this year he was especially requested by army officials there to take charge of the coaching and training of the rifle team. He has been coaching the team in Michigan for the greatest part of the summer, but previous to leaving Utah he assisted Major Williams in coaching the Utah team. The closeness with which the two teams finished for national shooting honors bespeaks Lieutenant Wallace's uniformity in coach-

As the final scores indicate, the Utah team had a slight edge over its Michigan opponents, but the performances of both teams were worthy of comment. Both teams last year were in class C; both are now in class B rating.

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO; SERIOUSLY INJURED

Patrolman Accuses Driver of Violating Traffic Ordinance; Child's Mother Ill With Typhoid.

Philip Cederloff, 7 years of age, son of Ephraim Cederloff of 373 Tenth East street, was seriously injured when run down by an automobile driven by D. Bates of 810 East Eighth South street, at Ninth South and Fourth South streets shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday after-neon.

shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The boy was taken home by Mr. Bates
in the automobile that struck him. Up
to a late hour last night he had not regained consciousness and the extent of
his injuries had not been determined by
several physicians in attendance.

According to Patrolman Leon Mayhue,
traffic policeman on Ninth East street,
who made an investigation, Bates violated the traffic ordinance by going on
the wrong side of the street to pass
around a street car, at which time the
child was run down. The lamp and fender of the machine struck him, breaking
his shoulder and inflicting a bad wound
behind the left ear.

The mother of the boy is at present
ill in a hospital with typhoid fever and
it is feared that should word of the accident reach her the effect might be
serious. Bates was taken to police headquarters by Patrolman Mayhue and will
remain under police surveillance until the
condition of the boy is less of a speculation.

SIXTEEN BARBERS SECURE LICENSES

State Board of Examiners Conduct Tests: Report Shops in Sanitary Condition.

Of twenty-six applicants for barbers licenses, sixteen passed the examination and were given certificates, at a meet-ing of the state board of barbers which closed yesterday after a two days' ses-sion

Mr. Green will be engaged for several months in discovering who is entitled to rebate and who to refund the surplus now on the books. Many of the accounts will have to be traced back through many years.

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Said to have been flourishing a revolver to the consternation of all passers-by, a Mexican was arrested at 69 West First South street by Patrolman Tucker last night and locked in the city jail on a Columbus at St. Mary's cathedral on Sunday. October 12, the anniversary of the approach of the approach of the policeman the Mexican put his gun in his nocket and is the date of the discovery of America. A Discovery day banquet will be given by the Knights of Columbus on Tuesday. October 14, at the Hotel Utah.

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Said to have been flourishing a revolver to the consternation of all passers-by, a Mexican was arrested at 69 West First South street by Patrolman Tucker last night and locked in the city jail on a Charge of carrying concealed weapons. At the approach of the policeman the Mexican put his gun in his nocket and is attended to draw it as he was being taken to jail. The policeman promptive disarrent method to draw it as he was being taken to jail. The policeman promptive disarrent method to draw it as he was being taken to jail. The policeman promptive disarrent method to draw it as he was being taken to jail. The policeman promptive disarrent method to draw it as he was being taken to jail. The policeman promptive disarrent method to draw it as he was being taken to jail. The policeman promptive disarrent method to draw it as he was being taken to jail. The policeman promptive disarrent method to draw it as he was being taken to jail. The policeman promptive disarrent method to draw it as he was being taken to jail. The policeman promptive disarrent method to draw it as he was being the city were inspected last week and all were dound in a safetime to closed years to closed years to closed years to closed years to close years and the city were inspected as years t

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WANT LIGHTING

Engineer Declares C Maintain System Per Cent Reduc

Municipal ownership of was urged at a meeting of tative citizens at the C last night Those at the Con last night Those at the cided to establish a Mum which will have for its obtion of the public to the amunicipal ownership.

Allen T. Sanford presided ing and Charles Tyng an Tuttle acted as accretariscipal address was by Jos spoke of his recent studie eration of municipal ownership. He spoke particular vantage of municipal-own piants.

Estimates Cost.

T. J. Yates, a well-knot gave an estimate that the capewer plant sufficient of the city would cost \$200,000, while the distrip power for the lighting system of the city could be lighted twice present and residents furnis 25 per cent reduction and same time the city could plant at a profit.

A new charter giving salt rule. Commissioner Henry clared, was necessary beforeouth do much toward muship of public utilities. He in favor of municipal or apoke of the advantages of ley.

Commissioner W. H. R ditizens that Salt Lake a water at 7 cents per the while in Denver, Omaha ar where private corporations dity with water, it cost cents per 1000 gallous. Suggests Heating P

A. Fred Wey suggested heating plant as a remedy nulsance. He said that the from a lighting plant could heating purposes with but crease in the operating or plant. He cailed attention of the combination heating plant of the Mormon chus said heated more buildings be found in any three down blocks, while not the slighte expelled from its stack.

Another meeting will be expelled from its stack.
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Commercial club next. To
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campaign in Salt Lake.

COMMISSION G STREET SPEEC

Petition of Socialists Consideration: Lawr Representative, 0

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The permit is given with that it shall be good for or and that the time of them be arranged with the chief A. O. Fenton also was ston to hold religious serstreets at Third South and Second South and Mala, unrestrictions.

Henry W. Lawrence, continuous, who was read out to party several months ago, as form of the permit, declamists should be allowed to and when they desired. Ewas discrimination against them to a point east of Statothers are permitted to material to the street. The majority of the was against him, however.

COAST CITIES HO SALT LAKE

All Records Broken in Sa Mercury Above 100 Angeles Also,

All heat records since tement of the weather bures ago were broken in San F terday, the thermometer degrees at one time and be degrees at one time and beligrees in the usually cool evening, 6 o'clock last night to advices received by the The former record for heat fornia metropolis was 80 degrees. It is a summer weather yesterday, going as high as 100 degreeping only as low as 88 at While the Californians with the heat Salt Lakers we fortable, with a temperature to 71 degrees above and plassunshine all day. A. H. Thion director of the local that the local outlook is old Today is predicted fair.

Back to Hoop Ski Back to Hoop as years ago is the tendency sayles in women's dresses, Madame A B. Knowlton, the Knowlton hairdressing returned yesterday from visit to the east where she the New York openings. Shatest fancy of the skirtnak tunic or overskirt, which all semble the old hoop skirt.

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Arrested as Burg.
Said to have been caught of burgiarizing Van Newma bile supply store, 147 East 8 street. M. Krogh, 29 years arrested by Motorcycle Patro Hendrickson and Detective R at 9.30 o'clock last night. Logan Population Inc

The population of Logan according to the new Layear, according to the new Layear, which shows according to the new Layear and North Logan, making the ulation 10,048.